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## POLITICAL POINTS.

Judge B. Saunders of Belton Petitioned to Run for Congress from Mills' District.

Hon. Tillman Smith of Cleburne Becomes a Candidate for Congress in Olin Wellborn's District.

Judge Wheeler and Capt. Hogy Indorsed in at Cisco for Lieutenant-Gavernor and Attorney-General.

& SAUNDERS FOR CONGRESS.

BELTON, TEX., June 17 .- There has been a petition circulated on the streets to-day requesting Judge B Saunders to run for congress in this district. The petition already has several hundred names signed to it, and a majority of prominent citizens.

FOR CONGRESS.

CLEBURNE, TRX , June 17 .- The conteresting by the announcement that Capt. Tillman Smith of this city has decided to enter the race. He has been deliberating the matter for several weeks, reaching a final decision which he communicated to his friends to-day. Capt. Smith came within an ace of the nomination for lieutemant-governor in 1882, and his friends claim that he is very strong throughout the district, especially in the southern end.

SWAIN, WHEELER AND HOGG.

SWAIN, WHEELER AND HOGG.

Special to the Gasette
CISCO, TEX., June 17.—Our people are
wonderfully pleased over the prospects
of Judge T. B. Wheeler for Heutenantgovernor. His announcement in The
Gazzith of yesterday is received with
much satisfaction in this part of the
state, and it is safe to say that if there
can be a stronger man found in West
Texas than Judge Wheeler, that he will
no longer be a candidate. There will be
no opponent, for there cannot be a better
nor stronger man found in West Texas or stronger man found in West Texas er any other part of the state. Col. James 8. Hogg of Tyler seems to be the most popular man in this portion for attorney-

Signed,
J. R. Wallsce, A. D. Bourland, Jack
Yates, T. M. Beedling, Hamilton Barr, T.
A. Neace, W. G. Nuckolls, C. A. McCarty,
W. M. Chaney, John McCall, C. T. Prewett, J. H. Wallace, C. T. Whitley, L. C.
Gregory, G. W. Jones, H. H. Rogers, J.
W. Robinson, J. S. Whitley, W. S.
Britain, J. J. Chaney, J. H. Smith, C. C.
Neace, W. C. Meacham, J. F. Hovenkamp, R. C. Whitley, D. H. Hightower,
J. T. Brown, Daniel Boone, W. H. Mc
Murray, John Boone, F. N. Fishback, P.
L. Chaney, W. J. Smith.
On motion, D. H. Hightower was
elected temporary chairman, and Jack

On motion, temporary officers made

On motion, C. C. Neace was elected lce-president. On motion, each Saturday night was

appointed as meeting time.

On motion, J. Yates and T.A. Neace were appointed a committee to invite speakers to address the club.

On motion, club adopted the rules that govern Tarrant county Democratic conventions to govern this body.

On motion, the club invite all Demo-

crats who are willing to abide by the de-cisions of the Democratic state and county conventions to join us. On motion, the recretary was requested

to send a copy of the proceedings of the meeting to the Fort Worth GAZETTE and Fort Worth Evening Mail.

JACK YATES, Secretary.

the consequence was that nothing was done, but adjourned to meet next Mon-

day.

Considerable interest is being taken in polices, and the candidates for congress receive more altention than any other. TO STRAYSON DEMOCRACY,

To drayson denotiacy.

Specia to the Garcije

Denison, Tex., June 17.—The following address to the Democracy of Grayson continuous and the day for the first seed to day:

Your extensive committee at its last meeting, a test the last Saturday in June as the day for holding primary conventions in the various presented to the purpose at smalley delegates to the first prime objects of the county convention, which is to be held in the first of Sherman, on the first saturday in July, least. The prime objects of the county convention are. First to elect delegates to the city of sherman, which is to be held in the city of sherman, which is to be held in the city of sheld for the purpose of nouthening a conditate for congress from the Fifth congressional distribution. The time and place for holding the interconvention has not yet been annealed.

gressional district. The time and place for bodding the inter convention has not yet boon assenced.

Desidue the two objects above named, the quanth of aminating candidates for representative and for the country offices will come be fore the opening of the server of the property of the stroid by your committee that the primary convention what express the sentiment as to who have the country convention shall not express the sentiment as to who her or but the country convention shall not express the sentiment as to who her or but the country convention shall not express the sentiment as to who her or but the country convention shall not express the sentiment as to who her or but the country convention we would ray, that though you may your against making norminations, yell all your delegates considered, and property to the majority of the designies shall be for making them in case the while of the majority of the designies shall be for making their and it will not be impropriate. If you see it, so to do, to instruct your delegates for whom to your for the various offices in case nominations are made.

Your committee does not presume to dictate,

made

Your committee does not presume to dictate, or even to suggest, as to the propriety or impropriety of mentioning candidates for representative and the county offices. This question they prefer to leave to you and, that a crear and candid expression may be obtained, they are most earnessly that you sitend your primaries, and there declare your preference. Let there be no apathy in the matter, but he aver, be accepted in Grayson county be round at his precinal convention on the fast valurday in June.

frecinct convention on the last Salurday in June.

Sure sommittee does ask, and they sak upon cound principles of Democracy, that when any precibes convention sind corness to which they still intege themselves to abide by the action of the county convention. It cat will shall be overraled by a majority of the delegates sent there by the primary conventions.

Your committee is especially anxious that the attendance upon the p theary conventions should be full for they believe in thereast and shall be full. For they believe in thereast party organization, and they are further desirous that every Pensocrat should take part in the selection of delegates who are to reflect his interest and wishes in testr voles.

Your committee, no, plainly sees the necessarily for a thorough understanding of Dumocratic principles, and for a thorough then 19 cation of all profused Democrats with the Democratic party.

or stronger man found in West Texas or any other part of the state. Col., James S. Hogg of Tyler Seems to be the most popular man in this portion for attorney general. As to who will be governor, our people want Swain, and are going to give him a strong following in the convention at Galveston.

ROSS DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

Brictal to the Gascite.

Waco, Trax., June 17.—Ross Democratic clubs are being organized through out the country, and one will be organized in this city Saturday night.

Mr. C. M. Wilcox, secretary of the state alliance, has bought a half interest in the Standard Alliance (weekly news, paper) of this city, the county organ of the Farmers' alliance.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB AT RELLEM.

Correspondence of the Gascite.

Keller, Trax., June 15.—Under the following preamble and call, the undersigned Democrate of Selfer volling predict in the Standard Alliance (weekly news, paper) of this city, and wanted a Democratic club.

Democratic club—We, the undersigned Democrate of Selfer district, for the period of the country of the period or selfer district, for the period of the country of the period of the country of the Democratic club, and country of the Democratic club, and country of the Democratic party has expressed in the last state and country of the Democratic party as expressed in the last state and country of the Democratic party has stood so firm that to improve the nominees, both state and country of the Democratic party has the condition of the Democratic party has the condition of the period of the period

SHAS HARR ANNOUNCES.

ectal to the Gazette. SHERMAN, TEX., June 17.—Hon. Silas Hare of Sherman is out to-day in a cir-cular letter containing his first formal an-nouncement of his candidacy for congress. It contains a somewhat lengthy exposi-tion of his views on the important issues of the day.

THE WET TICKET WINS. cofal to the Gazette

HENDERSON, TEX., June 17.—The liquor election held last Saturday at New elected temporary secretary.

J. Yates was called upon to explain

J. Yates was called upon to explain strong and violent language on the part of opposing factions. The fact of the existing local option laws in force rendered it the more ambiguous. The wet ticket went through on a handsome majority. Both sides worked energetically, and unusual out-inde proventies. and nousual quictude prevailed.

THE WHIEL PLIES TO PIECES. Special to the Gazette.

LITTLE ROCK, ARE., June 17 .- Information to-day comes from Cleburne county, this state, that Mr. J. T. J Andrews, nomines of the Wheelers' convention for state auditor, refuses to serve his country on this ticket. He was the "last button on Gabe's cost," and the Republican dying leaders are much chagrined. Larger and Carlies will have to cast about among their fellows to get a new deal by the 25d of July, at which date they pro-pose to hold another session of the "State

small-shed buzz-saw, and designed to conquer the stubborn mustang. The concer the stoblors mustang. The cowboys, fresh from a "round up," have been doing the town. The time has been when such visits occasioned some anxiety on the part of the inhabitants. Sometimes they were greatly inconvenienced by having the lights suddenly extinguished by a dexterous shot. Other little bits of pleasantry, while harmless in intention, led to uncomfortable results. That day and that cow-boy have gone, gone forever. All that is left by which to remember them is a spur, whose muste has almost turned to mournfulness. One of the few mementoes left of other days, to it remains the cheerless task of chanting the funeral dirge of old associations, and ringing in the dawn of the West, where is its ask at the cheerless task of the way to the change of the dawn of the cheerless task of chanting the funeral dirge of old associations, and ringing in the dawn of the west, where is its ask ask of the cheerless task of the cheerless

It is a doctrine almost as sacred to them as their religion. Now some hyper-critical champion of the lease law is ready to cry, "of course they want free grazing for their cattle on the children's

The plea, stale and worn though it may be, yet serves the purposes of these who seek political thrift through fawning to political prejudice. They ignore, or teign to ignore, the fact that the school iands have ceased to be an issue in this section so far as personal interest is concerned, and that it is interested in the matter only as Eastern Texas is interested -in the appuilding of a common country. The school lands about here have for the

The school lands about here have for the most part become individual property. Taylor county, I believe, has not a single section of school land, and yet the lease law is there regarded as the gravest heresy ever lojected into a Democratic platform. The truth, and the whole peeple of the state will in time come to know it, is that the West opposes the leasing system because it is in hearify sympathy with the work of settlement everywhere, and would remove all barriers against the speedy development of the country. Its cities and its industries must all draw their support in some way from the soil, which, in large pastures, is well-nigh barries of results. The feeling here is that in their anxiety to derive some revenue from the school to derive some revenue from the school lands the statesmen of Eastern Texas give little consideration to the material interests of this section. All that it asks is what all Texas save itself has bad—a

The West Taking No Interest in Politics, but Still Solid to the Core for Free Grass.

How the Cattle Barons, With Barbed Wire, Are Fencing Out the Setiller and Retarding Civilization.

Lanham Will Baturn to Congress Wheeler for Lieutenant Governor-Hogg of Mineola for Attorney-General.

From Our Traveling Correspondent.

Colorano Civi, Tex., June 12.—Clink, clink, clink; there are not many points of difference between a sleigh-boil and a spur. Not one of your dainty bits of silver made for the rowels of a thorough-bred, but an instrument resembling a small-shed buzz saw, and designed to congress the atophory must are the congress the stable of the scale against which the West has to contend. It is, has ever been,

Avigilant pour to aprile may be seen in all their control and not possessing would ever be wrested from their grasp. Land monopoly is the greatest obstacle against which the West has to contend. It is, has ever been,

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A VIGILANT FOR TO SETTLEMENT.

Here its ovils may be seen in all their fallness. Were an honest, accurate map drawn of all the pastures of Western Texas, showing how they monopolise the water and the most fertile lands, and given wide circulation, public sentiment would soon crystalize in opposition, not only to the adious system which Gen, lioss proposes, but to the milder forms of legislative encouragement of land monopoly. A VIGILANT FOR TO SETTLEMENT.

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own.

One peculiarity distinguishes this section: It takes no interest in politics. The papers may occasionally discuss such matters, but they are alone with them. Your average Westerner is always lively, always entertaining, until the subject of politics is broached; then he yawns. Talk politics to him afteen minutes and politeness alone prevents him from going to sleep.

No interest in politics, did I say? None whatever. Yet there is one thing in which they all feel a deep interest, and that, legislation affecting the west, land laws. This is regarded as a sectional rather than a political issue. It is unnecessary to say that these people are

FREE GRASS TO THE CORE.

It is a doctrine almost as sacred to the matter religion. Now some hyper.

Legett.
"Jim" Browning will have no opposition for the legislature. If the askes of Thomas Jefferson were revived to life it is doubtful whether the father of Democracy could beat Browning in time

classics.

The friends of Mr. H. L. Bentisy in the Fort and elsewhere will be glad to learn that he has an easy race for the district attorneyship of this district.

Western Texas will go up solid to the Galveston convention for a Western man on the state ticket. Judge Wheeler will receive an enthusiastic support for lieutenant-governor, and his friends confidently believe that he will get the nomination. If every place on the ticket is niled with men of equal ability the interests of the state will be placed in good hands.

James S. Hogg of Minecia seems to be the general favorite for attorney-general.

the general favorite for attorney-general, E. G. S.

## THE HANCOCK CASE.

Extremely Weak and Frivolous Testimony to Prove a Murder.

Ausrin, Tax., June 17,-Some time ago the rearrest of Moses H. Hancock, charged with the murder of his wife Christmas eve night, was chronicled in these dispatches. Hancock, it will be remembered, has previously been archance to develop its resources, without rested, but the evidence appeared so being hampered by restrictive legislation. Irivolous he was discharged at the sugrested, but the evidence appeared so Fort Worth Evening Mail.

Jack Yates, Secretary.

PAVORITES AT FORESTRUEG.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

Forestrueg, Trx., June 14.—Political Wheel's at Newport. Late particular structures from the First and Kourth districtions for the state family from the First and Kourth districtions from the First and Kourth distriction for the state family revenue is so great for the feature of the form the first and Kourth districtions from the First